THURSDAY ..... AUGUST 31, 1876.

We have no travelling agents. Any such person pretending to be authorized to solicit subscriptions to the Dispatch is a swindler. Please remember this.

The Enemies of the Country. Not only do the Republicans prove that they are enemies of the people of the South by their approval of the act of the President in sending troops into this section to force the people to elect HAYES and WHEEL-RR, but they show their hostility in many differing ways. Here is the leading Republican organ in the United States, the New York Times, declaring emphatically that the improvement of the James river is "not a work of national interest certainly, or one that need be pressed in these days of retrenchment." If the improvement of the James is not a work of national importance, then there is no such work in this movement. We understand it to mean, country. The fine steamers which run direct from Richmond to New York give a flat contradiction to the dictum of the Times. The vessels which load here for Rio and for European ports also give testimony to the same purport. The large quantity of oil that passes Richmond en route to Europe and the northern cities is a standing proof of the national character of the work of improving the navigation of the James. The people of Huntington, West Virginia, and the people of Western Pennsylvania who are interested in the oil business, could give the Times some valuable information on this point. The owners of the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania will have a word to say on this subject. So as to the owners of the coal mines and the lumber of West Virginia. Indeed, the assertion of the Times could emanate only from an enemy of the southern people. Amongst the hundreds of rivers to which the Government appropriates money there are very few better entitled to be included amongst those of national importance than the James. The engineers of the Government recommend its improvement, and estimate how much money ought to be expended upon it annually. It is recognized as a large channel of commerce, and set down amongst those rivers which ought never to be neglected. In the face of these facts the leading organ of the Churches." of the Republican party flippantly asserts as to its improvement "that it is not a work of national interest certainly, or one that need be pressed in these days of retrenchment.".

The opposition of the Times is a partisan opposition. That paper is the most unscrupulous of all the leading Republican journals. It will do anything to further each other. the cause which it advocates in the BEAST-BUTLER style. The southern States are anti-Republican and should not, in its opinion, derive any benefit from the Union. The fact that Virginia pays more of the internal-revenue tax than all of the New England States combined, goes for nothing. The fact that Richmond city pays weekly to the Government a much larger sum than the Government expends upon her river in a year is not for a moment taken into consideration. The taxes paid here enrich from the amount of money in circulation God. here, and added to the amount in circulation in the North. If the Administration were disposed to be just, it would aid us of the South in getting all the money that we | Dear Brother Steel: need for the improvement of our rivers from the Government of the United States, because we pay so much more than our due proportion of the taxes that common justice and a decent regard for the teachings of political economy demand that at least a fair proportion of the money collected here shall be laid out here. Otherwise the South must become an Ireland in the course of a few generations.

The other southern States can expect no lican party than Virginia, which pays so large a sum to the Federal Government in the shape of internal-revenue taxes. If fraternity thus proffered, Virginia has no river of "national importance," neither has North Carolina. South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, or Alabama. All that these States can reasonably hope for at the hands of a Republican Administration is a tax-gatherer in every county, who will transmit all his collections to Washington to be spent in New York and New England. That party would continue the southern people in their present condition of hewers of wood and drawers of water for our northern "brethren."

The Times would no doubt like to see the Democratic States pay the taxes and the Republican States have the handling of them. Its contemptuous allusion to a river which contributes annually a respectable portion of the immense commerce which enriches the city of New [York shows that it either writes in ignorance of the facts or would willingly damage the trade of that great Democratic city.

The fact is, the country can never be a unit in feeling and interest so long as a sectional party remains in control of the Government. The Republican party is essentially a northern party. It was lorganized Its mission was to abolish slavery. This it mor with the whole world of mankind. has done. Its day of usefulness is over. It ought to die. It has well-nigh ruined both I was old enough to know anything about the North and the South. It has deprived it. I believe in it, welcome it, pray for it, the North of the richest trade that ever a and earnestly hope it is a consummated fact commercial people enjoyed. It has wronged the South whilst thus injuring its own section. Let it die the death of the wicked. It "lags superfluous on the stage," and its all expressed our opinions freely, and I hope retirement to private life ought to be accel- the reaction will be healthful. erated by the boot of every honest man and every true patriot.

RETRENCHMENT.-JESHURUN Waxed fat and kicked. The possession of money spoils many people. Here is the New York Herald | fraternity" with any of God's people, whatdeclaring that it would not be surprised if ever their Church may be; and now, since TILDEN were defeated as a consequence of the action of our commissioners, I rejoice to the attempts of the House of Representatives | accept it also as the hand of the Church at its last session to reduce the expenditures of the Government. This indicates that that journal is so flush with money that it is unable to sympathize with the masses of the people in their distressing poverty.

It would be wonderful, indeed, if the people could be induced to believe that to economize in the administration of the Government of the country is to injure their interests. Never yet was there a day when such nonsense could be crammed down the throats of the intelligent voters of this coun- follows: Ten per cent. from all receiving try. If Tilden shall encounter no greater less than \$2,000 per annum, fifteen per cent. opposition than what will be owing to the on those receiving from \$2,000 to \$5,000, cause named by the Herald, he will be twenty per cent. from \$5,000 to \$10,000,

Richmond Dispatch. straw, and it is our opinion that Mosby no more indited the letter with which he is Worse and worse. The "comrade" man of straw, and the letter itself the work

of some Radical.

The renomination of General Hunton is in accordance with the Virginia custom of rewarding faithful public servants by continuing them in place.

The Christian Advocate says there was 'too much haste and heat" in our article of last week in relation to the agreement recently made by the commissioners of the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church South. We published the document and our readers have read it for themselves. They have also read what Rev. Dr. PECK said in his will have in the Electoral College: sermon last Sunday, and know that he fully corroborated our view of the mattter. In fact, Dr. EDWARDS'S letter, Mr. STEEL'S, the action of the preachers' meeting, and the correspondence which we publish this morning, all lead us to believe that we have not misunderstood the tendency of this new amongst other things, that the M. E. churches in New York, Baltimore, or elsewhere, may at any time be occupied by Dr. EDWARDS or any other Southern Methodist preacher. If he choose to remove to one of those cities he will at once be enrolled as a member of the Annual Conference and stationed wherever the Bishop shall deem it proper to send him.

The Religious Herald's dictum that when two nouns are joined by a copulative conjunction whatever is predicated of one is predicated of the other of them is contradicted by the arrangement of the words in the following sentence, which we hold to be as correct as the most classic of Eng-

"The position he occupies and the uniform he wears are those once occupied and worn by the Duke of Marlborough."

The Charleston News reproduces the Rev. S. A. STEEL's letter to the Dispatch on the one side, and as to the other side it says:

"Unless the former are strangely misrepresented by the leading newspapers of their section a very wide difference of view exists between the two Churches regarding the ultimate scope of the work entrusted to the commissioners. At the North the result accomplished at Cape May seems to be universally regarded as the recognized preliminary, if not the first step, to a reunion

The Two Churches-Behold How Good and How Pleasant it is for Brethren to Dwell Together in Unity. No. 1.

Dear Brother Otis: I request your permission to publish our correspondence, that the public may see that bowever much we differ in our opinions there is nothing but kindness toward the Republicans carry New York, in addi-Truly yours, August 30, 1876. S. A. STEEL.

No. 2. RICHMOND, August 30, 1876.

My Dear Brother: It is written "Thou hast caused the wrath of man to praise thee," and the quotation is pertinent to this extent that our war of words seems to be the occasion of a better understanding between us. If you deem that it will glorify the Master

to publish our letters I am perfectly willing, though I wrote mine as a private letter only I intend to give up my Sunday afternoon service that all my people may attend the THINGS VIEWED THROUNH RADICAL SPECTAthe North. The taxes paid here impoverish meeting in Centenary. Make whatever use us. Why? Because they are abstracted of my letter you choose for the glory of Yours fraternally,

JOHN P. OTIS. No. 3. RICHMOND, August 29, 1876. )

1221 west Clay street. § In what I wrote to the Dispatch I simply

any one had mistakenly, though not maliciously, said injurious things.

I beg you will believe me when I say that

there is not in my heart one drop of personal animosity, or of sectarian bigotry. Distinctive and well-considered opinions I doubt very widely from your own; but I hope and believe we are animated by the same spirit of devotion to the honor of better treatment at the hands of the Repub- Jesus, and the exaltation and salvation of every member of a sin-cursed humanity. Hoping you may find it in your heart to grasp the hand of personal and individual

I remain, fraternally yours, JOHN P. OTIS.

No. 4. BROAD-STREET M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, RICHMOND, VA., August 30, 1876.

Rev. J. P. Olis: Reverend and Dear Brother,-When returned to the city last evening from Petersburg I found your letter awaiting me, and I hasten to reply to it, and to convey my cordial reciprocation of its manly and Christian sentiments, and to assure you whatever my views about the reinion of our Churches may be on the subject of fraternity, I am abreast of the foremost. I should have done this in advance of your letter, but I was unexpectedly called away

from town by the illness of my wife. That my opinions were severe, and strongly stated, and calculated to excite your reply, I willingly admit; but nothing was further from my mind than to reopen the ugly wounds of the past and foster strife between us. I am willing also to admit that my letter was perhaps premature. But it will be great injustice to me to forget that the question of union had been mooted by the papers, and that it was to correct that impression that I wrote. I am unable to see what I said in the odious light in which it appeared to you and others, and so far from being excited or in a bad humor when I wrote it, I was in a peculiarly good hu-

My position on the subject of fraternity has been consistently maintained ever-since in the history of our two Churches.

I wish to say that in my letter I repre sented nobody but myself, and that I alone am responsible for my statements. We have

To the extent that my letter may be taken as expression of bitterness of spirit, or be made an instrument of harm, I shall deeply regret it, however firmly I may believe its opinions.

It has never been "in my heart" to reject the hand of "personal and individual which you represent.

Let peace reign between us, my brother; and while we are "as distinct as the waves let us be one on the sea," "until we all come in the unity of the faith" and of the love of God to the inheritance of the sanctified in Heaven.

I am, dear brother, yours in the bonds of S. A. STEEL. the gospel,

The officers and employes of the Philalelphia and Reading Railroad Company have been notified that on the 1st of September a reduction of pay will be made as and thirty per cent. on all receiving over

dential years, and upon the Democratic side those that have gone Democratic, or are now conceded to the Democrats. Then there are the doubtful States, by which we mean make it difficult to determine which way nor Hayes have written him advising that States whose majorities are so small as to they will go when the influences that are at work this year, and which were not apparent in previous presidential years, are con-

The estimate prepared by the National Republican Executive Committee some days ago is given in this connection. The figures represent the number of votes each State

HAYES, TILDEN. Pennsylvania.. Illinois ..... Maine.... Massachusetts.... Michigan Larylan Nebraska New Hamphire South Carolina Vermont lew Jersey Wisconsion..... West Virginia..... Rhode Island..... Total.....163 123 Total ..... DOUBTFUL. .....35 | North Carolina....... 15 | Colorado...... Lonislana .. The whole number of electoral votes is rier.

369, and it will require 185 to elect. Ac- All the attacks upon Mr. Tilden have States given to each candidate will cast their elect must be gained from the doubtful. have a change. Grant and Chandler are New York alone, should it go for Hayes, would more than insure his success. With put the troops in marching order.—Pitts-New York for Tilden, Indiana and North Carolina would elect Hayes. With all these against him, he would need Colorado, Florida, Mississippi, and Louisiana to elect. The combinations could be extended, and those who have the leisure can make them. It is our impression, however, that a more accurate table of estimates than the above

would be as follows: TILDEN. HAYES. Alabama.... Arkansas..... Oclaware..... Yew Hampshire..... Georgia..... Maryland... Mississippi. Missouri... Pennsylvania..... Obio..... Illinois..... Oregon.
Tennessee
Texas.
Virginia
West Virginia..... Total.....112 Michigan.... Nevada.... outh Carolina..... ....164 DOUBTFUL. 6 Louisiana...... 6 New Jersey..... 4 New York.... California. Connecticut.... North Carolida..... 10

93 According to this table of estimates, if tion to the States classed as Republican, they will have more than enough to elect. If they carry California and Indiana, or California, New Jersey, and Florida, with the States counted as Republican, they will elect. The additional vote of Louisiana and North Carolina-both of which there is good prospect of carrying with a fair electionwould be sufficient. While the Republicans have but 21 votes to gain in the States counted as doubtful, the Democrats must gain 73 proof possible that the southern people are of the 93 .- Cincinnati Commercial, 29th.

## Polities at Long Branch.

FROM HAYES-A WARNING TO HAYES.

dom. He declines to tell the campaign northern man has been nominated for the plans of the National Republican Committee, of which he is chairman, but is voluble as to the general condition of the political arena. He considers Indiana safe for Hayes | are held in well-deserved detestation by the for my wife or kindred, concerning whom and Wheeler, and that Ohio will be Repub- people of the locality which they settle in lican by 50,000 majority. He thinks "the only to rob .- New York World. Democrats might manage to carry nearly all | Governor Hayes's local manager, Mr. A. the southern States if they would do one or T. Wikoff, has discovered that he must two things-first, if they could kill off all either neglect his duties as Adjutant-Genethe colored voters before the day of elec- ral of Ohio or as chairman of the State Comtion arrives, or, next, if they could so in- mittee. Like a good Republican he has conhave, which on some subjects differ no timidate them by threats of vengeance as to sidered his duty to the party paramount, force them to vote the Democratic ticket or and has resigned. Governor Hayes's nato deter them from going to the polls when | tional manager, Mr. Chandler, is, however, the day does arrive. But, fortunately, we a man of quite another stamp, and not only have a republican form of government, finds time to run the Reform canvass and with a faithful and firm ruler at the head of the Department of the Interior, but fills up it, and as the laws will be enforced, and as his leisure moments with bossing General the people of every complexion will be Sherman, manipulating the post-office, setprotected in their rights by the strong arm | ting the Attorney-General to write opinions of the Government, the Democratic hope is that are not his own, and organizing the pretty certain to be disappointed. Men, Treasury. The idea of a conflict of duties whether white or colored, are not likely never entered Chandler's head. The duties voluntarily to vote themselves chains on of the conflict are the only thing he recogtheir limbs or ropes round their necks."

The Secretary thinks "the South is now more strongly Republican at heart than ever it was before."

The Secretary thinks "the South is now publican Reform.—New York World. ever it was before. Here and there the old slave-holding power has grown bold, partly through not having been interfered with, other day leaving 17,000 cattle. and partly through the encouragement afforded by a rebel House of Representatives. This shows itself in negro massacres and local political victories for the Democracy, won by fraud, violence, and intimidation. But when assassins are punished, the laws enforced, and the rights of the citizens properly protected the result of the elections will show that the head and the heart of the South are both right."

Secretary Cameron is also at Long Branch, and it is believed their meeting has direct reference to the political condition of the southern States, and to consideration of the steps necessary to be taken to secure protection to colored voters in November. Several representative Republicans from the South who are present agree that "the condition of the South is as deplorable now and as threatening as at any time since the suppression of the rebellion."

Consultation between the President and his two active Secretaries is said to have reference to speedy disposition of troops southward, orders for which will be speedily issued. A proclamation will be issued when the necessity occurs setting forth information of outrages and intimidation, and declaring it the duty of the Government to protect colored voters in their rights. The President will assert his power to enforce the laws and protect all citizens of a State when constitutionally called on by such State's authorities. Disposition of troops respond promptly to such calls, and as he is convinced the protection of the army is required in the southern States, he will accept without questioning statements of the proper authorities as to necessity for interfer-

Prior to the invitation extended by President Grant to Governor Hayes and his wife to spend a few days with the President's family at the Branch, Governor Hayes addressed a frank, manly letter to the President, denying that he had any intention, in his letter of acceptance, to put any slight upon the President, or to reflect on the policy of his administration. The Governor says in his letter that he has no idea that there is any necessity to make the denial, as he is confident the President could never have harbored such a suspicion. But inasmuch, in the heat of a political campaign, partisan papers have pretended to place such a construction on the letter of acceptance, he cannot resist the desire to make this distinct denial. He writes to the President, he says, not as a politician, but as a brother soldier, and is warm in his eulogy of President Grant, both as a military leader and as a civil ruler. The letter is said to have been very highly appreciated by the Mr. R. H. Newell [Orpheus C. K. President President

Figuring on the Result.

In figuring upon the probable results of sin full accord with the President touching let him convalence in peace,—Graphic. the presidential election we have no data to go upon that possess the absolute element of certainty. Perhaps as fair a way as any to estimate the result is to put down on the Republican side the States that have given Republican majorities for a series of presidential campaign. It is not each to the states of the office to not want a defence of President Grant's administration, and though, we trust, not a serious section that something may grow out of the visit which happened to Mr. Stanley, of the New York Heruit, the other evening. While not each that the Republican managers do not want a defence of President Grant's administration, and though, we trust, not a serious section to which happened to Mr. Stanley, of the New York Heruit, the other evening. While going down the back stairs of the office to ministration to be added to though, we trust, not a serious section to which happened to Mr. Stanley, of the New York Heruit, the other evening. While motivation and the president Grant's administration and though, we trust, not a serious section to which happened to Mr. Stanley, of the New York Heruit, the other evening. While motive the president Grant's administration to be a serious section. the campaign, and the fear that Governor bottle, carelessly left by Mr. Bennett at his Hayes's visit to Long Branch may precipitate that issue is what makes them nervous the stairs. Both shins were fearfully about the matter. Several friends of Gover-

> Political Points. A campaign song begins "Come, all ye honest Republicans!" It is a comic song,

and makes everybody laugh. General Kilpatrick puts the matter very tersely when he writes to Hayes that " with a bloody-shirt campaign and money we are safe; with a financial campaign and no mo-

ney we are beaten." The forthcoming order of the Attorney-General defining the rights and duties of United States marshals under the election laws, and which has been sent to the President at Long Branch, will be issued in general orders from the War Department, with the necessary instructions to military officers.

The nomination of Tilden has insured a most severe campaign for the Radicals. There is, no child's play about it. Only a giant in moral stature and aggressive reform could rouse the desperation which lives in the Republican camp. Strong men make enemies. Haves is so puny a political weakling that he never offended anybody, and, 

cording to this estimate, Tilden will require fallen harmlessly at his feet. He is gaining 62 votes and Hayes 22. Assuming that the ground every day in every section of the country, and will be triumphantly elected in votes as estimated, the necessary votes to November. The people are determined to burgh Post. The Washington correspondent of the

Boston Journal writes: "President Grant has headed a campaign subscription with \$1,000, being two per cent. on his year's salary, and Allen Rutherford, of North Carolina, is giving the names of the departments, asking all who draw pay to give two per cent. of their year's wages. As Mr. Rutherford is not now in the public service this is not a violation of the recent enactment against levying contributions for political purposes." The Pennsylvania Democrats have made

the following nominations for Congress: First district, John S. Thackera; Second, Charles A. Gibson; Third, Samuel J. Randall; Fourth, John T. T. School; Eighth, Hon, Heister Clymer; Sixteenth, O. H. Reighard; Twentieth, L. A. Mackey; Twenty-seventh, A. G. Egbert. Robert Klotz, of Mauch Chunk, will probably be their candidate in the Eleventh district. The Republicans of the Twentieth district have nominated T. S. Thompson for Congress.

Parson Brownlow is as gentle-minded and Christian-like as ever. Here is a gem taken at random from his recent letter to the Ten-Republican Convention: "The nessee American people are not yet ready to see their National Government turned over to the tender mercies of the Hamburg secession-repudiating Democracy, but in November will hurl this nefarious, God-forsaken, hell-deserving old party to that political perdition which it richly merits."

The nomination to Congress of ex-Governor Gilbert C. Walker by the Democrats of the Richmond (Va.) district is the best anxious to welcome and honor northern men who come among them to seek a home and who are identified with the best interests of their adopted section. Governor Walker is a native of New York, and set-CLES-REPUBLICANS ORGANIZING-THE PRE- tled in Virginia only after the war; yet, as SIDENT AND THE SOUTH-EXPLANATION a local paper says, although there were Virginians of pronounced ability in the dis-Secretary Zach Chandler is watering at trict, the northern gentleman was nomi-Long Branch and uttering political wis- nated without opposition, just as another same position by the Democrats of Mobile, Ala. It is only the adventurers, who go South for mere purposes of plunder, who

nizes. This is the Hayes campaign of Re-

Personal Notes. John T. Alexander died in Illinois the

Alfred Johnson, commander and crew of the dory Centennial, which has just crossed the ocean, was fifty-seven days at sea. He landed at Abercastle, Pembrokeshire.

A daughter of the man who stood by General Warren's side when he fell now lives in Boston Highlands, at the mature age of 103. Her name is Harriet Hawley. She never attended a theatrical representation, and never journeyed in the cars.

Mr. Harrison Gray Otis, of Boston, has a new house, and in this new house is the most costly mantelpiece ever brought to this country. It is of black oak, beautifully carved, and is four centuries and a half old. A student explained to his professor: "It's of no use; I was cut out for a loafer." "Well," declared the professor, surveying the student critically, "whoever cut you

out understood his business." This little notice is from a Texas paper Died, at the residence of Major W. W. Downs, on Third street, Monday, August 7, at 10:30 o'clock P. M., Captain O. J. Downs, of voluntary abstinence from strong

drink. A great cook is dead. M. Charles Elmé Francateli left this world on the 10th of August, seventy-one years old. He was once chief cook to Queen Victoria, and, like Sover, chef to the Reform Club in London. He was an exceedingly expensive genius, and it is said if he had a fault it was that he will be made as to enable the President to was a little too much addicted to the use of truffles.

There are two artists who are particularly fond of the great zoölogical garden in London, and who make it very useful in their work-Tenniel and Doré. The moment Doré gets to London he rushes off to the Zoo. Tenniel has used nearly all the notable animals in his favorite Punch cartoons. Tenniel, it is said, does not pose in any fashion. He is simply an intelligent-looking gentleman-resembles a country lawyer, or an engineer with a new railway bridge on his mind.

Miss Emma Abbott addresses, over her own signature, a long letter to all the New York newspapers, repeating the story, with which the public is already familiar, of her difficulty with the London operatic manager, Mr. Gye, maintaining that notwithstanding Mr. Gye's course she did make a success in opera, and mentioning offers she has received from others. Miss Abbott has undoubtedly made an end of the attacks upon herself. The thing now to do is not to talk in newspapers about success, but to make a success in opera which will compel

Mr. R. H. Newell [Orpheus C. Kerr], who for a number of weeks has been afflicted elected by an immense majority.

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The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: "Leading Republican politicians express some anxiety over the the daily labors of those employed in the executive departments at Washington, which will make the hours for duty from 9 A. M.

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lunch, and fell headlong to the bottom of abraded, and his shoulder-blades and elbows dreadfully barked and bruised, and the great explorer was so incensed that he went back to his desk and deliberately killed fourteen men at Kajuri, including the chief shekks, with his elephant rifle with the exploding balls. Mr. Stanley is feeling better now, and his contusions and bruises are doing so well that probably in his next letter he will send large and valuable pre-sents to the widows of the men he so rashly slew .- Burlington Hawkeye.

DEATHS.

Died, in this city, Tuesday, August 29th, Mrs. ISABELLA CAMPBELL, wife of Major Parker Campbell, in the fifty-fourth year of her age.

The funeral will take place from St. Paul's. Episcopal church at 11 o'clock THIS (Thursday) MORN-

Wheeling (W. Va.) papers please copy.

Died, on Wednesday evening, at 9 o'clock, JO-IANNA PAULINE, Infant daughter of George A. and Sarah T. Nolting.

Her funeral will take place from the residence of her father, 706 north Fifth street, TO-DAY at half-past 4 o'clock P. M. Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Petersburg, Baltimore, and New York papers Died, Wednesday, August 30th, at 8 o'clock A. M., MARGARET LORETTA, twin-daughter of Charles and Mary M. Walsh; aged nineteen years. "God giveth his beloved sleep."

Her funeral will take place THIS (Thursday) EVE-NING at 4 o'clock from St. Peter's cathedral. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

Died, at her residence, No. 401 west Clay street, Mrs. E. F. HOLMAN, in the seventieth year of her age.

Her funeral will take place from Grace-Street
Baptist church THIS AFTERNOON, August 31st,
at 4½ o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectfully
invited to attend without further notice.

Died, in this city, on the 30th instant, of whooping-cough, IDA AUGUSTA, daughter of D. W. and L. E. Stauley; aged two years. Mama and papa, do not weep; I am not dead, but only sleep! My stay was short, as you may see, Therefore prepare to follow me.

Therefore prepare to follow her.

Sieep on, dear pet, and take thy rest;
The mortal pang has pass'd.

Jesus has come and borne thee home
Beyond life's stormy blast. Beyond life's stormy blast.

Her funeral will take place from Christ church
TO-DAY at 11 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances

Died, suddenly, at Beaumont, his residence, near Gordonsville, Va., on Thursday, August 24th, Dr. JAMES L. JONES, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. A skilful physician, a noble man an humble Chris-tian, has thus passed from earth to heaven.

MEETINGS. SYRACUSE LODGE, No. 5, K. attend a regular convention THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 8 o'clock to take action in reference to the new helmet (which can be seen at Brother Stagg's, on Ninth street between Main and Franklin) for the uniform portion of the lodge. A full attendance is necessary. Knights in good standing are fraternally invited. By order of the lodge. GEORGE E. BOWDEN, K. of R. and S

AMUSEMENTS.

RICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIATION.

The next reguler MUSICAL SOIREE of the Association will take place on THURSDAY, 31st, Association will take place on THURSDAY, 31st, at Association Hall (rooms of Y. M. C. A.), No. 819 Main street, at 83 P. M. Admission only by membership, or by invitation card.

Members desirous of obtaining invitation cards will be supplied on application to HENRY C. WYATT, music-store, No. 920 Main street. au 31-1t

EXCURSIONS.

GRAND EXCURSION TO WELDON,

CRAND EXCURSION

TO BALTIMORE

AND THE CENTENNIAL, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1876.

The undersigned lawing perfected an arrangement with the Richmond, York River and Chesapeake Railroad Company, are enabled to offer to the public tickets to Baltimore and Philadelphia and return, each good for thirty days, at the following reduced rates—the cheapest ever before offered: To Baltimore and return, \$4: to Philadelphia and return, \$8.

The train leaves York River depot precisely at 3 P. M. connecting at West Point with the fast and elegant steamer Havana, which, after a delightful trip over the bay, will reach Baltimore next morning in due time to connect with lines going North.

Tickets for sale at George W. Taylor's, corner Twenty-fifth and Broad; Berrian & McPhail's drug store, corner Seventeenth and Main; C. F. Johnson's book-store, 918 Main street; S. K. Campbell's, under Virginia Opera-House, Ninth street; also at the depot on the morning of the 4th.

R. T. ADAMS and S. R. PERBUE.

Managers

GROCERIES, &c. DAVENPORT & MORRIS, Seventeenth AVERTORY & MONRY, Seventeening and Dock streets, offer for sale REFINED SUGARS and SYRUPS of all grades: RIO, LAGUAY-RA, and JAVA COFFEES: GREEN and BLACK TEAS, BACON, FISH, FLOUR, POWDER, LIVER-POOL, FINE SALT, imported FRENCH BRANDY, ENGLISH ALE and PORTER, SHERRY and PORT WINES, SODA, STARCH, SOAP, au 26

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DOMESTIC GOOD'S has just been opened at SYCLE BROTHERS', 429 BROAD STREET, amongst which you will find

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Their entire stock of COLORED DRESS GOODS

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